



STUDENT-EXPONENT

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus—Fort Wayne



VOLUME II, NUMBER 1

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NO MORE WARNINGS — Officer Frank Leto, Fort Wayne patrolman assigned to the Regional Campus, tags a student car with \$1 first-offense parking ticket.

Award-winning Polish Film Next Movie of Series

"Knife in the Water," the fifth movie in the I.U.-P.U. film series, will be shown in room 146 on Friday, November 19. Showings will be held at 4:15, 7:15 and 9:30 P.M.

The film was chosen Best Foreign Film of 1963. Polish director Roman Polanski uses a successful journalist, his attractive wife, and a young stranger to develop the theme of the battle of the sexes and the battle of generations.

Following "The Trial," the first movie of this year's series, Mr. Charles T. Gregory announced the addition of the 4:15 showing. Because of the large response to the first film, many students and

interested members of the local community had to be refused admittance. The extra show was hoped to relieve this problem.

This did not, however, prevent a similar occurrence at "The Silence," the second of this year's films. Complaints were made to both university administrations and local legal authorities concerning the decency of the movies. These complaints alleged the work to be of an erotic nature and not suitable for showing.

A special preview was given for local authorities who found it suitable.

"It is quite doubtful that such

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Board Of Appeals Members Named By Student Assembly

Three Student Assembly members of Indiana University were selected by the Indiana Assembly members at the November 4 meeting to serve on the Student Board of Appeals. The students selected were Richard Regedanz, David Petit and Richard Beeching.

Assembly Says Yes To Greeks

Apathy Seen Possible Stumbling block

Establishment of fraternities and sororities was given the nod by the Student Assembly at an October meeting. Policy toward Greek organizations on the Regional Campus was expressed in the following statement.

"The Student Assembly of Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus states at this time its willingness to co-operate with any individual or group of individuals who let it be known that they wish to establish fraternities or sororities on this campus."

Student leaders stated that the action was taken because it was felt that the student body was lacking in organizations which instill an attachment to the campus through friendship among the students and co-operation in student activities. Difficulty in filling student government posts and establishing a newspaper were cited as examples of the apathy of the students in this regard.

Spokesmen added that there was concern as to whether there were enough interested students to implement the establishment of Greek organizations, and if such organizations can function effectively on a regional campus.

The Board, as it now stands, passes on all traffic appeals and on appeals of disciplinary action taken against any member of this institution by the university. The first function will be the responsibility of three student members from each university. Disciplinary action will be considered by these six student members together with three faculty members from each university. The three student members of the Board from Purdue will be selected by the Assembly at its next regular meeting.

Other actions of the Assembly this year have included work on the Assembly's Constitution, which is now near signing by the Dean.

Social functions set up by the Assembly include a hay ride and dance and the Indiana-Purdue football game bus trip. In the planning stages are a splash party, a Christmas formal, and a winter weekend. A communication line has been set up between the students and the administration in the form of a regular luncheon attended by Assembly members and the Deans.

All meetings of the Assembly are open to the entire student body. Meeting time, as of this printing, is 8:15 p.m. each Thursday in Room 178 here at the university. This year, the meetings have been poorly attended by the student body.

The Indiana Executive members are: John Knight, president; John Manch, vice-president, and

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'Smoke-ups' Due Thanksgiving

Soon a certain percentage of students will receive small pieces of yellow-colored paper from some of their instructors. Some people refer to them as "smoke-ups."

According to the policy of both Indiana and Purdue Universities reports are given to students who are not working up to par. It doesn't mean the student has failed; but rather, it means that he may, if there is no improvement. If a student is under 21, the parents will receive one. Each student counselor also will have a copy in his files. While neither school requires it, both recommend that a yellow slip recipient talk to his counselor.

Near 4000 Enroll To Break Record

The record-breaking enrollment of the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Regional Campus totals 3,823. This is an increase of 30.4 per cent over last year's enrollment.

Indiana University has a full-time enrollment of 706 students and 1126 part-time students. The figures for Purdue University are 692 full-time and 1299 part-time students.

While discussing the large increase, Dr. Ralph E. Broyles, director and assistant dean of the Regional Campus, stated that of

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"Mad Woman Of Chaillot" To Open Theatre Season

The 1965-66 season of the Purdue-Indiana Theatre (PIT) will get under way Nov. 18-21 with performances of Jean Giraudoux' play "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at 8:30 p.m. in the speech-theatre laboratory of the Indiana-Purdue University Regional Campus.

Lu Ann Post, I.U. freshman, will play the title role in the well-known social satire. Lee Stangland, Purdue sophomore, will appear as the Raggicker.

Robert W. Tolan, Purdue faculty member, is directing the production. Paul J. Brady, Purdue instructor in speech, is the technical director and set designer.

The plot concerns a group of millionaires, planning to destroy Paris in order to drill for oil beneath her streets. Residents of

the Chaillot district, championed by their "mad," eccentric Countess Aurelia, become alarmed. The Countess sets out to ruin the millionaires' plans. After a bizarre trial, at which the millionaires are represented by the Raggickers, the antagonists and their cohorts are lured to the Madwoman's cellar and their destruction.

Featured in the cast are: Susan Seerist, I.U. freshman, as Countess; Cheryl Kester, I.U. sophomore, as Gabrielle; Virlynn Rex, I.U. freshman, as Josephine; Richard Lancaster, I.U. sophomore, as the President; and Robert Jeffers, I.U. freshman, as the Prospector.

The play's romantic leads are: Jo Ellen Fitzgerald, I.U. freshman, as Irma, and Dean Brown, Purdue sophomore, as Pierre. The

Sewerman will be played by Michael Schaub, Purdue sophomore.

Others in the cast are: Faye Menking, Candy Batstress, Peg Moriarity, Lyn Stangland, Margaret McCormick, Ardis Witmer, Barbara Alter, Steve Haxby, Stephen Springer, Phillip Baker, Steve Erb, Larry Coplen, Steve Meyer and Robert Deck, Diana Hamm, Michael Casper, Candy Brubaker, Bruce Bye, and Steve Hile.

Harpischord music for the production will be performed by Sharon Wagner, I.U. freshman.

Ticket reservations should be made in advance by calling 483-8121 or through Circle K members at the cloak room.

Lab Completed

The speech-theatre laboratory in

the Regional Campus building recently was completed. It features flexible staging, an innovation which allows the director maximum freedom in the planning and presentation of theatrical productions.

The theatre program at the combined campus was started last year, utilizing students and faculty from both institutions. This season will feature, in addition to the Nov. 18 play, four local productions and one each from the speech departments on the parent Bloomington and Lafayette campuses.

A Reader's Theatre production of plays by Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats is scheduled for mid-December.

In January, an original children's play by Paul J. Brady, PIT technical director, "Emissary Oliver on the Planet Unishood" will be presented, following December performances as a part of the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's Youtheatre Series. Tolan said that, after these presentations, the production will be available to area schools.

Up From Campus

An Indiana Theatre Company production of Sheridan's "The Rivals" is scheduled at the Regional Campus for two nights in February. The Company is a group of 13 artists-in-residence at Indiana University, Bloomington. Shakespeare's "Richard II,"

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Student-Exponent

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Drawing The Line Once . . .

The usual inclination of the Regional Campus student is to complain about lines, whether they form during registration or before the showing of one of the Film Series presentations. These are lines to stand in. There should be some lines to park between.

The walk from the last row in the parking lot can be a long one, and a wet one, and a cold one. It is a particularly disgusting one if there were two parking places in the front row taken by one car. The situation does not necessarily result from the fact that some people like lots of room to open doors. Cars come and go and while you might have been snuggling in the morning you're in the wide open spaces (two of them) by late afternoon.

Marking off the spaces, with a few special small ones for Hondas and compacts, would help everyone to give the other guy a break. It might also postpone the day that the administration will have to pave new parking areas.

Drawing Another Line

Since the administration is being prevailed upon to draw lines in the parking lots, it is only fair that the editors of this paper draw lines regarding a responsible editorial policy and good taste. Many people tangle these up with freedom of the press and censorship.

There is nothing to prevent free expression of opinion in these editorial columns and on the editorial page. We plan to keep opinion off the news pages and report the facts. Comment will be hemmed in only by the laws of libel, the rules of good taste, and the general premise that the person commenting has the background and knowledge to do it intelligently. No one, at least at this level of journalistic endeavor, has the right to use a newspaper intended to benefit everyone for the purpose of pursuing a personal vendetta.

In this vein, responsibility on the part of the *Student-Exponent* staff should engender a cooperative attitude in the readers; student, faculty, and administrative. It should be a good year.

Before we throw up our job with that regular weekly pay check it might be a good idea to figure at current rates of interest the size of the state it would take to net what we are earning.

It's Their Privilege

He yells for the government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on his car. He whips the enemy nations and then gives them the shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws that stop fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it won't make 100 miles an hour.

An American gets scared to death if we vote a billion dollars for education but he's cool as a cucumber when he finds out we're spending three billion dollars for smoking tobacco a year. He gripes about the high prices of the things he has to buy, but gripes still more about the low prices of the things he has to sell. He knows the lineup of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues—and doesn't know half the words in "The Star Spangled Banner."

An American will get mad at his wife for not running their home with the efficiency of a hotel, and then he'll get mad at the hotel for not operating like a home. He'll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer—then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the time he lost.

He's A Paradox

An American is a man who will fall out with his wife over her cooking and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes, burnt fish, and gritty creek water coffee made in a rusty gallon bucket and . . . think it is pretty good.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into the town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

When an American is in his office he talks about baseball, football or fishing—when he is out at the games or on the creek bank, he talks about business.

He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while he eats a 25-cent sandwich.

An American likes to cuss his government but gets fighting mad if a foreigner does it.

We're the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world and more diets to keep us from eating it. We're the most ambitious people in the world and we run from morning until night trying to keep up our earning power with our yearning power.

Always an Expert

We're supposed to be most civilized Christian nation on earth but still can't deliver payrolls without an armored car.

In America we have more experts on marriage than any other country in the world . . . and more divorce.

But we're still pretty nice folks. Calling a person "a real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have . . . but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

The old adage that we can't get something for nothing isn't entirely true.

The truth is we get a lot of good things for nothing—or almost nothing. All that is asked of us is capacity to enjoy them.

A sense of humor costs nothing, but few of us would exchange our ability to perceive the comedy in human life for any sum of money. The enjoyment of a sunset, the rhythm of a dance, the roll of breakers on the seashore, the sweep of a musical composition, the grace of a bird in flight, the majesty of a cathedral, and the delicacy of a precious jewel, cost nothing. To capture the joy of these eternal beauties is as easy for the humblers as for the millionaire.



Vox Populi

Dear Editor:

I do not argue the need for a sales tax in Indiana. I do question the necessity of charging state sales tax on textbooks, which students must have in the classroom.

According to the Fort Wayne office of the State Sales Tax Division, the law reads that books purchased in and from a school (whether grade, high school, or college) are not taxable. If bought at a competitive outlet (such as the bookstore in the I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus building, which is privately owned and operated), books are sales taxed at the current two cents on each dollar.

I have no gripe with the retail outlets, including the campus bookstore. As a business, each is bound by Indiana law to collect the sales tax on items sold and is held accountable each month for the sales tax receipts collected in that place of business. Will someone explain what difference it should make if the person or place selling the books is competitive or non-profit when that person or place does not reap the sales tax dollars? This money goes to the state of Indiana. Why must books be taxed at all?

On a campus like this, which cost \$5.6 million to build, perhaps the few cents or dollars in sales tax on books to individuals seems a pittance. If you care to wince along with me, consider the 692 full-time credit students at Purdue and the 763 full-timers at Indiana, who purchase and pay tax on their books in this one building. A full-time student, undertaking 12 to 15 hours, averages approximately \$45 to \$50 for books per semester. Taking the \$50 average, his sales tax amounts to one dollar, which could buy paper supplies, a pen or his lunch for two days. To parents of students and to the many students who must work to stay in college, a dollar is still important.

If each of the full-time Purdue and Indiana students spends an average of \$50, the books total \$72,750 and the sale tax amounts

to \$1,455. This does not even take into account the hundreds of part-time credit students, who need books and must pay tax on them.

Indiana places much faith in its students and is continually faced with the need for additional funds to operate the schools to the advantage of these students. Educational opportunities are at an all-time high and more money is being voted each year by our state legislature to encourage bigger and better opportunities. It seems strange then to hand out money to such a worthwhile endeavor with one hand and collect part of it back with the other. It appears that the state votes opportunities for students then clamps a tax on the very books they need.

I speak as a taxpayer, a mother of students and as a college student myself.

— Carol Heyn

Conventions Tackle Campus Governments

Problems affecting regional campus student governments were aired at two conventions held in October.

Marilyn Stilwell, John Knight and John Mauch, from the Fort Wayne Regional Campus, attended a convention Oct. 14, 15, and 16 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, where members of the American Association of Student Governments met to exchange and co-ordinate ideas between and for regional campus governments throughout the nation.

Linda Nagel, Kathy Coil, and Steve Meyer represented the local campus at a convention Oct. 26 and 27 of the Regional Campus Student Governments, held on the Indiana University Campus at Kokomo. Meeting to co-ordinate the governments of regional campuses of Purdue and Indiana through the state, the conference resulted in a communication line being established between student governments of all regional campuses.

Kokomo I.U. Building To Dedicate Today

New Building to Serve Growing Enrollment With 21 Classrooms, Havens Auditorium

The newest building in Indiana University's extensive regional campus system, a \$3 million limestone structure located in the south end of Kokomo, will be formally dedicated today at 3 o'clock p.m. in the Havens Auditorium.

I.U. officials, alumni, Kokomo civic leaders, and representatives of other universities and colleges of Indiana will attend the dedication, which will be preceded by an academic procession of faculty members from the Kokomo and Bloomington campuses.

The new building contains 21 classrooms, seven science laboratories, library, bookstore, student commons, administrative and faculty commons, and power plant. Parking space for 600 cars has also been provided.

A special feature of the new building is the Havens community auditorium with a seating capacity of 900, financed partly through a \$200,000 gift from the estate of Mrs. Cressy Thomas Havens of Kokomo, an I.U. alumna.

The I.U. Kokomo building is indicative of the growing importance of the University's regional campuses throughout the state which this fall have a combined enrollment of 15,141 credit students.

The split-level building opened for classes this past summer, and this fall 1,124 students are attending "school" in the new quarters. This fall's enrollment at Kokomo represents an increase of 22 per cent over 1964, with the largest percentage of increase, 117 per cent, being in the field of full-time students.

The I.U. Kokomo student body has increased almost ten-fold from the original 118 students enrolled in 1945, the first year of operation for the Kokomo regional campus. The initial teaching faculty of ten has now been increased to more than 60 persons, all of

whom are full-time faculty members.

Befitting the dedication program, Havens Auditorium will be the scene of a presentation of "Don Pasquale" of the nationally recognized I.U. Opera Theater, and a production of "The Glass Menagerie" by the touring Indiana Theatre Company in residence on the Bloomington campus.

President Elvis J. Stahr of Indiana University will preside at the formal dedication. The program will include music by the University Opera Orchestra; a welcome by Dr. Victor M. Bogle, assistant dean and director of the Kokomo Campus; presentation of the building by Robert Frost Daggett Jr., president, Daggett Nagele and Associates, Inc., Indianapolis; acceptance by Ray C. Thomas, Gary, vice-president of the I.U. Board of Trustees, and a student symposium on "An Opportunity in Higher Education."

Near 4000 Enroll

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Officials are making a study of the projected enrollment in order to increase the number of courses, sections, and faculty in the future. The student-teacher ratio, which is based on total enrollment, is 30-1 at both Indiana and Purdue Universities.

The men to women ratio at Indiana is 1.31-1 and at Purdue, 3.7-1.

Board of Appeals

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Dennis Burgette, Assembly representative to the Student Activities Board. The Purdue Executive members are: Marilyn Stilwell, secretary; Ed Schowe, treasurer, and Patrick McGregor, Assembly representative to the Student Activities Board.

This year, members-at-large from Indiana University include Linda Nagel, Becky Vegeler, Kathy Coil, Sally Henderson, and Steve Meyer. Members-at-large from Purdue include Molly Thompson, Russell Willis, Richard Leitz, and Dennis Crampton.

'Sixth Circle' Issue On Tap

Literary Magazine May Die Later For Lack Of More Funds

"The first issue of the 'Sixth Circle,' the regional campus literary magazine, is tentatively planned to be published the first week following the Christmas vacation," it was announced by Charles Gregory, advisor to the magazine. Jim Gailey and Jane Wittrich are co-editors for the Circle and are hopeful of a 65 page issue.

Gregory further stated that the deciding factor in the size of this issue and the possibility of any succeeding issues rest on a decision of the Student Activities Board. As it stands now, the magazine does not have funds for more than one issue. Without the approval of additional money, the first issue will likely be the only one.

If more funds are not appropriated by the Board, the Circle will probably publish one very large issue in which will be an editorial concerning the action of the Activities Board. The purpose of the magazine is to "publish material that will stimulate, inform, and entertain the intelligent curious student" and "provide an opportunity for students to expand and develop in thought and style through contribution to the publication."

The Circle is now accepting articles from the student body and will consider any form of intelligent and well-written article. Essay, fiction, poetry, and drama will be given full consideration. Any subject matter is appropriate and will be considered, for only the quality will be the deciding factor in selection, not quantity or subject matter.

Art work in the form of drawings or cartoons are also needed. "Contrary to the rumor, there is not an article on draft card burning planned in this issue," said Mr. Gregory.

Award Winning Polish

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a situation will occur again since none of the remaining films are erotically controversial," commented Mr. Gregory. He did point out, however, that because "Knife in the Water" is an Iron Curtain product, some controversy might be raised on that point.

Series Expanded

The series was expanded to thirteen films this year, and some short subjects are also shown. The success of last year's program influenced the decision of an expanded program. Thus far response has been very good and will hopefully continue.

Season tickets were made available to the public at \$10 for the entire series. Individual performances are open to the public at a cost of \$1 per person.

Students are admitted free with proof of identification card. Eight movies remain to be shown, and two are scheduled for this semester.



ANCHORS AWEIGH — Dr. Richard Smith, Director of Purdue at Fort Wayne Regional Campus, squares away his white hat in preparation for his nine-day cruise on board the guided missile destroyer, USS Byrd.

Cruise on Missile Destroyer Is Director's Thanksgiving Gift

"Anchors aweigh, me boys" will be the tune whistled by Purdue Director Dr. D. Richard Smith for a nine-day period this month. Dr. Smith is trading his old army uniform for a pair of sea legs. From November 19-24 he will be the guest of the guided missile destroyer USS Byrd and the U.S. Navy Department.

The invitation was extended to Dr. Smith by local Naval Reserve Station Commander S. L. Vestri. After accepting the invitation Dr. Smith wondered if he perhaps should have consulted someone before jumping into the situation.

"I went to Europe by ship in '53, but the ship was a bit larger than a destroyer," says the Purdue Director. "And I did cross the English Channel in a converted World War II minesweeper, but the time duration was a great deal shorter than nine days," he continued.

While on the ship Dr. Smith

will be given various demonstrations of naval firepower and defense capabilities. A missile firing at an aircraft and other maneuvers are planned for the civvies on board. Other civilians will be aboard the ship for the cruise.

Having never seen any naval activity before, Dr. Smith is indeed looking forward to the experience; although he is a bit reluctant to admit any apprehensiveness about the unknown. His only regret is that his Thanksgiving will probably be spent on the road coming home from Norfolk instead of with his family.

Businessman's \$100,000 Aids Purdue Research

Guy S. Means, a Fort Wayne man, has contributed \$100,000 to the Purdue Research Foundation, according to A. W. Kettler, Fort Wayne, a Purdue University trustee.

As stated by Kettler, Means' gift was arranged with Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue president, and Dr. Richard Grosh, director of the Purdue Research Foundation.

Over \$45,000 of the total gift has already been given with the balance to be given to Purdue officials before the end of the year. The university has a free hand in its research program as a result of the contribution. The gift gives control to the foundation concerning the type of research deemed most important at the present time.

Twenty-five per cent of the \$100,000 is to be used eventually for grants-in-aid as determined by the Purdue scholarship committee. The other 75% goes for research without prior specific commitment.

Means, a 1917 Purdue graduate, is head of the G. S. Means Co. and has been on the board of directors of a number of Fort Wayne firms.

Enrollment Up 12 Per Cent

Indiana has 143,933 college students this fall, compared with 123,579 a year ago.

Prof. Nelson Parkhurst, Purdue University registrar, reported the 12 per cent increase Thursday to college presidents at the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

He said he obtained enrollments from 40 Hoosier colleges and universities and noted the total is double that of 10 years ago.

Parkhurst said the highest increase is in freshmen, up 19.8 per cent. The number of sophomores rose 14 per cent, juniors 4.5 per cent, and seniors 4.54 per cent.

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MADWOMAN OF PARIS — The girls gather at tea to discuss a way to save their city from the millionaires who are plotting to destroy it. Left to right: Countess Aurelia, LuAnn Post; Cons-tance, Sue Secrist; and Gabriele, Cheryl Kester.

Photo by L. E. Lahrman

Sports — Both Here and There

Oaken Bucket Tug To Bring Record Crowd To Bloomington

The annual battle for the Old Oaken Bucket will get underway Saturday, November 20 before an expected record crowd of over 50,000. A bus load of Indiana and Purdue Regional Campus students will attend. Through Student Assembly sponsorship, a bus and tickets have been made available to Fort Wayne campus students.

They will be seeing one of the oldest football rivalries in the nation. Although Purdue and Indiana began the series in 1891, the bucket was not used as a trophy until 1925. Purdue has put twenty-six letters on the bucket while IU has eleven. The Boilermakers have won five of the last games and are favored in this year's game.

The Old Oaken Bucket was the idea of the 1925 Indiana University Alumni Club of Chicago. The club suggested that a committee of Indiana and Purdue alumni be formed in hopes of undertaking worthwhile joint enterprises in behalf of the two universities.

This committee held its first meeting at the University Club of Chicago on the evening of August 31, 1925. After a general discussion of several meritorious alumni projects, Dr. C. K. Jones of Indiana proposed the creation of a traditional football trophy to go to the winner of each annual Purdue-Indiana football game. The suggestion drew enthusiastic approval.

At a later meeting a subcommittee recommended an old oaken bucket as the most typically Hoosier form of trophy for the traditional Purdue-Indiana football game.

That the old oaken bucket be taken from some well in Indiana and that a chain be provided for the bucket which was to be made of bronze block 'I' and 'P' letters, representing Indiana and Purdue was suggested. The school winning the traditional football game each year should have possession of the 'Old Oaken Bucket' until the next football game, and should attach the block letter representing the winning school to the bucket bail with the score engraved on the letter link. As the years go by there shall be a chain of 'P' and 'I' links attached to the bucket.

At the pow-wow preceding the Indiana-Purdue football game at

Bloomington in 1925, Dr. Jones, as father of the trophy idea, presented the story of the "Old Oaken Bucket" over a state-wide radio hook-up and rattled the links and bail on the bucket before the microphone.

First Game Tied

As a fitting beginning to the history of the bucket, that first game for the trophy resulted in a scoreless tie. And so the first link in the chain became a block 'IP.'

This year's contest stands little chance of ending in such a deadlock. Many will be attending the game to see Purdue's quarterback Bob Griese. Griese has completed over fifty per cent of his passes and is one of the outstanding candidates for All-American.

His favorite target, end Bob Hadrick, was injured in the loss to Illinois but is expected to play in the contest for the Bucket. Other eyes will be fixed on Indiana's fine end, Bill Malinchak, in hopes of watching him assist his team to a major upset.

ROTC Corps Learn Guerrilla Tactics

Ambushing, patrolling, and raiding are some of the topics taught to a group of ROTC students on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington. The group is known as the Counter Guerrilla Detachment.

The detachment, part of the ROTC program, was formed to teach tactics used in fighting guerrilla units. The members of the detachment, who all volunteered, are taught small unit tactics in areas such as communications.

The detachment consists of about 20 men from the Army and Air Force ROTC who meet two nights a week. On some Saturdays, they perform field exercises where they get practical experience based on what they learned in class.

Each semester the students choose a country to study during the term. This semester they chose Indonesia. They will familiarize themselves with the physical details of the country as well as its government and social structure.

Football and Boxing Head Week's Activity

by Don Reynolds

The 1965 intra-mural football season is drawing to a close. November 21 will be the day when one of the eight teams will capture the championship.

The league has been divided into two sections, with each team playing a ten-game schedule. The team from each section having the best record will be eligible to compete in the championship game. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and the runners-up.

At this time it might be interesting to take a closer look at some of the teams involved. Captain John Mauch from Section II seems to be riding a good horse, as his ball club is presently undefeated in seven games and has a three game lead over its closest competitor. It looks very much like Section II will be represented by Mauch's Animals in the big final game.

Close Race

Section I has a close race going between two real powerhouses. The Falls and Zehner teams will probably battle right down to the wire, and the winner here may not be decided until the closing moments of the season.

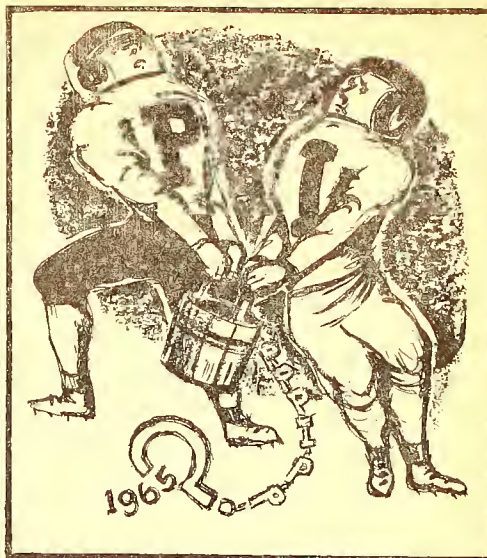
Mauch's Animals, as their record would indicate, are a very well-balanced ball-club. They have two or three men capable of playing each position. Mauch himself is a defensive specialist who specializes in split lifts (his own). The rest of the ball club has been fairly free of injury.

Bill Beard quarterbacks the Animals, and he has many fine receivers. Conville, Borchering, B. Armstrong, M. Armstrong, Hitzman, and have caught one of Beard's bullets. Roemke, Walda, and Kirk are the speedy running backs, and Toen, Stefaneck, and West do most of the dirty work in the line. Probably the biggest and most overlooked asset of the Mauehians is their comparatively small but rugged line.

Turning to the teams captained by Dick Zehner, we find a copious supply of experienced football players. Zehner and rugged lineman Bill Nancarrow have seen some action with the Fort Wayne Warriors. End Bob Lohman and backs Hueber and Schilling were all-city football players in their high school days. Zehner, who is presently out with a broken collar bone, relies heavily on a big hard-hitting line, the passing of Tom Schilling, and the deceptive running of Steve Gard and very underrated Greg Buckle. Their defensive backfield, led by Rodenbeck, Fortner, Rupley, and Hanneke, picked off many enemy passes. (Bob Rising is their water boy.)

The other team which seems to be still in contention is the Falls team. The squad itself is made up of many ex-North Side Redskins.

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BUCKET, BUCKET — WHO GETS IT?

Ski Enthusiasts Open Season In Armchairs; Await Snow

by Robert Lohman

The 1965-66 ski season opened on November 4 with the Roof's Camp'n Ski Haus Ski Party. The turnout for this film and fashion show was much more than expected and these ski enthusiasts got what they came for. The movie was entitled "Ski Country U.S.A." The film gave the audience a view of the beautiful ski resort of snow-filled Colorado. Besides nature's beauty, the film gave the many ski experts at these resorts the chance to prove why they are experts. Skiers like Stein Erickson and the late Buddy Warner were two of these experts who made the show most enjoyable.

The fashion show gave the audience a chance to see the latest ski outfits and equipment. Men and women's ski sweaters, pants, boots, and jackets were the highlights of the showing. The evening was topped off by the giving away of a pair of Head skis.

One of the most important announcements of the evening con-

cerned the Mount Wawasee Ski Resort. The manager of the resort said that it would be open this year. The Wawasee resort is the only place that you can ski in this area. For those of you ski bums interested, Mount Wawasee, Located in New Paris, Indiana, has a new Swiss Chalet lodge with all the comforts necessary for the making of a delightful skiers atmosphere. Week days, the resort is open from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. The tow costs for the day are economical. On week ends and holidays you can ski from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

At Mount Wawasee there are seven slopes ranging from the beginning to the expert class. For those of you who don't own your own equipment, skis, poles, and boots are available. Qualified ski instructors provide lessons in the morning, afternoon, and evening. In case of trouble, the friendly ski patrol is ready to provide assistance. So with winter just around the corner, let's all THINK SNOW.



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'College Joe' Role Changed Claims I.U.'s Dean Shaffer

In a recent story by Mike Nickels in the Indiana University *Daily Student*, Dean Robert Shaffer was quoted as saying, "College students are different today. Used to be a dean could say to a student 'You're expelled,' and the poor kid would turn around and go home. Today's student turns around and asks, 'Who do I appeal this to.'"

Dean Shaffer introduced the changing role of the modern "College Joe" at a meeting of the Indiana College Public Relations Association.

"All across the country," he said, "college students are rebelling. But modern rebels don't seem to be seeking trouble for trouble's sake. Rather today, they're out to get action."

But up until recently, Dean Shaffer noted, University policy has been to attempt to put out these "fires of unrest."

The approach has been more along the lines of forcing rebels into submission rather than de-

veloping some "consistent philosophy to cope with the tension."

Dean Shaffer cited I.U.'s attitude toward women's hours as an example. "According to our aims," he said, "after four years of college, we would hope to have produced a more mature and responsible individual. Yet here we were treating freshmen and senior women exactly alike by lumping them into the same hours category."

The new hours' change, he said, had produced none of the chaos the administration had anticipated.

(Continued on Page Six)

Deans Promise Policy Guide Regarding Student Activity

The Student Assembly requested on Oct. 21, 1965, the issuance of a specific Regional Campus Policy Statement, applicable to the student bodies of Indiana and Purdue Universities as a single body.

This policy statement would make known in writing to the entire student body the lines of administrative policy regarding student activities, both academic and social.

The existing policy statement is that employed by Indiana University at Bloomington. According to

John Mauch, Vice-President of the Student Assembly, certain facets of this policy statement do not apply to the regional campus, due to the different environment and problems facing our student body.

The Deans have assured the Student Assembly that a policy statement will be composed by a committee of faculty and administrative representatives. This policy statement will be submitted to the Student Assembly, which will review this document and decide its acceptability for this institution.

Part-time Students Eligible for Draft

A recent Associated Press release reports the fact that men students attending Hoosier colleges and universities part-time are eligible for the draft at the close of the current semester.

Announcing the eligibility was Lt. Col. Clarence R. Harris, chief of the manpower division of the Indiana Selective Service, in a talk before the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at Ball State University.

"Mad Woman" To Open

(Continued from Page One)

featuring a yet-to-be-named guest artist in the title role, will be the PIT offering in March.

In early April, Purdue University theatre will bring a production from the Lafayette campus.

The final production of the year will be "A Thurbur Carnival," a highly-successful Broadway play spotlighting the humor of the late James Thurber, scheduled for early May.

In addition to the theatrical performances, a number of special lectures and films will be offered to the students and public throughout the school year.

I. U. Prof Questions Russian Economy at Campus Forum

With the exception of "eccentric" Albania, the countries of the European "socialist camp" are overhauling their systems of economics planning and management, an Indiana University Housecoming audience was told Friday, October 29.

Nicolas Spulber, I.U. professor of economics, and member of a panel for a Economics Forum, pointed out the change in a discussion of the question, "Are Russia and Eastern Europe Going Capitalist?"

"Former organizational arrangements are re-shuffled, traditional assumptions are discarded, new economic instruments are tested," the economist noted, adding that the scope of this change varies from country to country.

The Russians, he said, are shifting emphasis from commands handed down from the center to plant managers, to a search for profit by each firm.

The question, according to Prof. Spulber, is: "Are the Russians going capitalist, or just cal-

In 1824, when I.U. first opened it had a total enrollment of 13 male students. Since that time it has jumped to a total of 41,583.

ling in the market mechanism to the rescue?"

A second panelist, George W. Wilson, who will become chairman of the University's Economics Department next semester, drew a comparison of the economic, political, and social conditions facing Southwestern Europe in the period before rapid industrialization with the present situation facing the underdeveloped countries of South Asia.

"Implications of this kind of comparison," said Prof. Wilson, "suggest that the prospects of economic growth for South Asia are both more limited than those that faced the West, and considerably more difficult."

Allowing the International Monetary Fund to create an international means of payment, said Franz Gehrels, I.U. Professor of economics, would not relieve countries of the need to meet international obligations, but would reduce dependence on and vulnerability of the key countries.

"The use of disinflationary domestic price stability and measures, and occasional exchange rate corrections would still be necessary and appropriate under such a system."

The Forum was sponsored by the Economics Department and the College of Arts and Sciences-Graduate School Alumni Association.

Football and Boxing

(Continued from Page Four)

Led by the versatile Whitney twins and the fine receiving of Jim Johnston, they appear to be the only obstacle between Zehner and the championship game. Their line is led by Beebe, Hetfield, and King. The latter is also a fine defensive halfback. The running backs are Holsworth and team captain Tom Falls. This team has shown that it can score well. They defeated Nowakowski 54 to 3. At the present time Falls and Zehner are tied with a 5 - 2 record.

The rest of the league is comprised of Burns, Nowakowski, Zaderaj, Garceau, and Havert. These team captains have faced a very rough season. Due to lack of space we can't discuss these other five teams at length. I will conclude by wishing all of them the best of luck in 1966, and by inviting you to attend the championship game Sunday, November 21, at 2 o'clock, at City Utilities Park.

Boxing-Champ Style

November 22, 1965, will be the day when Cassius (Mohammed Ali) Clay and Floyd Patterson meet in Las Vegas to pound out the decision as to who is to be the heavyweight champion.

For the past two years, Clay has taken and successfully defended the championship from the "Big Bear," Sonny Liston. Neither of the Liston-Clay fights lasted long enough for the fans to get settled in their seats. The scheduled fifteen rounders went only part of the first.

No one knows what will be the outcome of the November 22 meeting, but it is hoped that it will last longer than one round.

The Campus Crier

November 15	Debate Club	103	3:00 pm
	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
	International Harvester	G2	11:30 pm
	Marine Recruiters	Lounge	All day
November 16	Marine Recruiters	Lounge	All day
	Camera Club	103	11:00 am
November 17	Academy of Science	107	7:30 pm
	Circle K	G3	Noon
	Chess Club	103	Noon
	Science Club	104	4:00 pm
	Debate Club	103	3:00 pm
	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
November 18	Indiana Board of Health	245	9:00 am
	"Madwoman of Chaillot"	PIT	8:30 pm
	Student Assembly	178	8:15 pm
	Amateur Radio Club	145	7:00 pm
	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
	International Harvester	G2	11:30 pm
November 19	Science Club	G3	Noon
	Pre-Vet	G2	Noon
	"Madwoman of Chaillot"	PIT	8:30 pm
	French Club	G13	Noon
	German Club	G13	4:00 pm
	Movie "The Knife of the Water"	146	4:15-7:30-9:30
	Debate Club	103	3:00 pm
November 20	"Madwoman of Chaillot"	PIT	8:30 pm
November 21	"Madwoman of Chaillot"	PIT	8:30 pm
November 22	Debate Club	103	3:00 pm
	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
	International Harvester	G2	11:30 am
November 24	Travelogue on India	107	7:30 pm
	Debate Club	103	3:00 pm
	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
November 25	Thanksgiving Day		
November 26	Science Club	G3	Noon
	Pre-Vet	G2	Noon
	German Club	G13	4:00 pm
	French Club	G13	Noon
November 27	Circle K Dance		

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DRIVE CHAIRMAN GIVES — Russel Willits, chairman of the Regional Campus blood drive, takes time out to donate his pint to the program.

"College Joe Role"

(Continued from Page Five)

"Maybe we've been treating students too much like children. But where we've made our biggest mistake is halking at student protest," he said.

Dean Shaffer concluded by citing some suggestions for coping with current campus eruptions. "We should," he said, "extend freedoms within a realm of authority, and at the same time, encourage students to share in the realm of policy making."

A panel discussion followed involving student government leaders from Purdue, Earham, Washash, and De Pauw.

Enrollment Up

(Continued from Page Three)

He also noted that women are gaining on men in college enrollment—a 13 per cent gain this year for women as compared with 11.3 per cent for men.

The totals this year are 90,676 men students and 53,307 coeds.

The enrollment of married students in reporting institutions showed a gain of 10.4 per cent, while graduate enrollment increased 11.7 per cent to 23,589.

A projection of the survey figures showed a gain of 70,000 Indiana college students over the next seven years to a probable total of 196,500 in 1972.

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Students Support Viet Nam Policy Through 'Bleed-in'

The students of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus held a "bleed-in," during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit November 10, in sympathy with students of both mother universities. A total of 151 pints was collected.

The term "bleed-in" was coined to mean giving blood for the purpose of sending it to our troops engaged in Viet Nam. Such "bleed-ins" were first arranged to demonstrate for United States policies in Viet Nam, in direct contrast to the anti-American-Vietnamese relationship demonstrations so recently evident on college campuses.

The only difference between the Regional Campus "bleed-in" and those conducted at the West Lafayette and Bloomington Campuses was that here each donor must specify that his blood donation

be sent to Viet Nam. If he did not state where his blood is to be used, the Red Cross uses it where the Chapter deems necessary.

English Teaching Discussed Here

The third program in an 11-part series "The Art of English Teaching" was presented Wednesday, November 10 at 4 p.m. for all local and area teachers of English, their students and the general public by the English Department of Purdue University in room G46 of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne.

Featured at the meeting was a film "Invention and Topics: or, Where to Look for Something to Say," prepared by Prof. Scott Elledge of Cornell University for the Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Commenting on the film were Mrs. Ann Gargett, English teacher at Harrison Hill Jr. High School; Kurt Jordan, head of the English Department at Concordia Lutheran High School and Charles Gregory, resident lecturer in English at the Indiana University Regional Campus.

No National TV On MSU-ND Game

The Associated Press reported recently that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has said that its rules will not allow the cancellation of regional football telecasts November 30 to make way for a national telecast of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said no member college may appear in more than one national football telecast in any one year.



SONDRA TERREL

Sondra Terrel Counseling Aide

Miss Sondra L. Terrel has been appointed by the Indiana University board of trustees to assist Dr. John Ulmer, academic counselor, in student counseling and guidance activities on the Fort Wayne Regional Campus.

Miss Terrel, who is affiliated with the American Personnel and Guidance Association, received the B.S. degree from Ball State University and the M.S. degree from Purdue University. A native of Lancaster, Pa., and a 1956 graduate of Huntingdon High School, she was employed from 1960-63 as a teacher in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. From 1964-65, Miss Terrel served as a teacher-counselor in the Fontana (Calif.) Unified School District.

Students with problems, academic or personal, are invited to seek assistance by making an appointment with the counseling office.

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